By Naval Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies-Declaration is Made That France Requires an Adequate Fleet to Assure Defense of Her Coasts, Her Colonies and Communications-French and Elritish Arms Delegates Are Hopelessly at Odds on Submarine Problem.

ferior military power has ever yet been

REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28.-Declaring

n plain-talking" Judge Cordel Hu! halmman of the democratic nations ommittee, in his first public address sinc

dection to that position, tonight raview d the republicar administration of na-

tional affairs since March, 1921 and contrasted this with the unvariabled achievement of the democrats in the prev-

The address was delivered at a din-ner given by the state democratic execu-tive committee in honor of Chaleman Hill

and attended by party leaders from every part of the state. It was accepted gen-erally as the opening of the congressional

ty would take on them. Further redef for farmers, adquate aid

for veterans reduction of taxes com-pensate for the "panic conditions" now obtaining and a remedy for the situa-tion resulting from the food of tax ex-empt securities were among the issues

cupt securities were among the issue outlined by the new chairman for th

democratic party.

"Dienocrate are the loyal and consists ent friends of the ex-service men," he declared. Turning to the farmer's condition he added that "over solicitous of hi

credits," he continued, "better and cheaper warehousing and marketing faells

"criminal malignity and reckless false hood" on the part of the republican lead-

ed, with doctrines sound and more with

a record of undying fame and with cheer-ful hope for the fature.

the account of his industrial ruin by the

laborers are frequenting the sour houses, bread lines and the auction block as in the days of chattel slavery. Business has

discovered that it was crucified on the cross of politics."

Under republican leadership, the chair-

man said. American foreign commerce "has slumped six billion dollars in the

the "first need of the country" at this

"The country is in sad and urgent need," he said, "of more education and

nore co-operation on the part of indi-

viduals and busines with respect to our

public affairs. An intelligent under-standing and wrole hearted co-operation on their part would soon improve gov-

The democratic party is the only po-

ernment 100 per cent."

ous eight years.

democratic party.

errities.

in he added that "over

nations

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Paris, Dec. 78.—(By The A. P.)—The "unthinkable" that anything but friend-ship should prevail between Great Britain and France, history recalled that they had been in conflict in the "distant past." mayal committee of the chamber of dep-sities today on learning of the statement made in the security Tuesday by Min-inter of Marine GFulsthau on the sub-ject of the negotiations at Washington, decided to invite the minister energeticaluphold the naval interests of The motion declared that France an adequate fact to assure the communications.

committee was presided over by JUDGE HULL CRITICISES THE miney for the nave.

Minister of Marine Suinthau replying Senator Die Kerguezeo, who defended e submarine ha a scanon of defense a said he desired it to be confined military new instead of being appower. Moreover the minister said no decisions reached at Washington would be effective until the French parliament

PHENCH AND BRITISH AT ODDS ON SUBMARINE QUESTION

Washington, Dec. 38 -By The A. P. erally as the opening of the congressional pre-election campaign by the new challenge of a future war here.

The position of a future war here. Morts to limit the naval strength of powers in submarines and adxillary he cane to an abrunt end today

ities of a future war between noe and the British Empire.
The French acting under renewed interibuse from their government, told
conference usual committee with an
of finality that France must refree to build a surbmarine field three times as great as that she cases and to construct, in addition, distroyers and other auxili raft un to a tonnage of \$30,000, the proposal the Americans. Jap

of se and regret, while the welfare—the democratic party, when and openly that such a nower, did more to advance the interthe digred open's that such a nower, did more to advance the interest ing programme must be regarded as of the farmer than had been done in near to Biltish shores. Arthur J. all the previous history of the nation and me added that he had no doubt, if had planned to do much more, if it had officer added that he had no doubt, it was in more from the more Creat Britain would be remained in power."

Translated that he had no doubt, it was no more from the more mplets freshor of action as to the con-mution of all types of suxillaries

warfare.

Agreeing that further argument would resident the formulation of the further argument would resident the formulation for the further argument with the capabilities of our subtile debt should be a further argument to a further argument would be a further argument to a further "The barden of our cubic ueot sacures the committee numed its nine collateral subjects, including the adjusted so as not to be oppressive to the American tax payer laborang under name of individual auxiliary vestion of individual auxiliary vestion of individual auxiliary vestion of the americant all urged to deal by a uniform policy with the growing only of local tax exempt securities.

proposed a joint declaration re. Judge Hull asserted, were secured for the obligation of submarine "writing malignity and reckless fa to refer to the republican in the placed in safety, and to con-term in general to all the established have suffered the colorsal and inculcul-sation. Mr. Root also suggested a change defeat," he declared. not from he placed in safety, and to con-term in general to all the cetablished schellers of international law. In addefeat," he declared.

It is beyond the nower of wholesale abuse, falsely of and detraction lend to make submarine commanders who violate the regulation liable to trial as pirates.

General sympathy for the purposes of these processes was expressed by the representatives of all the nowers but definite action was defensed. Should an derive was defensed. Should an derive was defensed. Should an during the complement of The description was defensed. Should an during the complement of the accordance was defensed. Should an during the coming years. The demo to be sub-ons with an super-human ordeal with flag untarnish

fation for world wide adherence. Under a further promosal presented in the American delegation and given people to be a further plantage of the proposal by the other plantage than 16,000 tens could be sel of more than 10,000 tons could be cannot be falsified."

"If wholesale breach of solumn and unqualified cromists to the parish constituted a statutory crime," Judge Hull said, mum alrulane carrier tonnage of 50,000 for the United States, 50,000 for state and national would, under a please for France and 25,000 for Italy was suggested by the Americans and the further discussed immercany.

further discussed iomorrow. The net result of the day's deliber-ations so far as actual progress is conperson, was an agreement that in future the gun of more than 18 inch callors shall be amounted on a capital ship and none of more than 8 inch callors shall be included in the armament of any aux-Diary vessel or almane parrier

EXCHANGE OF BRITISH

AND FRENCH VIEWS

Washington, Dec. 28 (By the A. P.J.—
Albert Sarraut, head of the French delegation presented the submarine and auxprior to March, 1921, he said, the only illary estimates of his government to the naval committee in a speech declaring that the figures suggested were a minimum required for national defense. He emphasized that highest French naval authorities as well as the French cabinet had made a definite decision on the point and indicated that further at incomment to secure procession would be further as the manual of the incomment of wise, remedial legislation. point and indicated that further at- in enactment of wise, remedial legisla-tempts to secure recession would be fur- tion." was declared by the speaker to be

have a submarine tonnage of \$0,000 as agains: \$1,000 which she now possesses. "The ecuntry is need," he said which it was proposed that she retain unchanged under the status quo more co-operation group by Arthur J. Balfour that Great British must regard the French submarins program as "a very great menace" to British seourity. For the Italian group Senator Schanger also spoke of the "se-rious preoccupations" of Italy because of 'economic encrifices" and the "politthe French

litical organization. Judge Hull con-tended, which today offers a "compre-hensive up to date national program of policies and principles." The party, he said, still holds to its belief in a tariff for revenue only, for economy in gov-ernmental expenditures, for "espail rights mayal program might produce.

M. Sarraut replied sharply "to allegations which have just been made, certain of which land wholl, inaccoptable."

Prepose naval estimates were based on a conception "of the true needs and interests of France and her colonies." he said to all and special privileges to none."

"The recent democratic administration rats of France and her colonies." he said. and were in no way influenced "by any tomparison with what other neighbors are doing or by anxiety to measure our navel forces against theirs."

The recent democratic administration has not yet received credit for its many great acmountaishments," he said. "What ever its defamers may say in the future even the school children will soon learn

"Herein." M. Sarraut continued, "lies that in 1912 our national wealth was points of view and those of others.

"We object to having it Notice of the same of the school children will soon learn that in 1912 our national wealth was \$187,000,000,000 and in 1920, when the republican administration." points of view and those of others.
"We object to having it believed or to having it said that the creation by France of a defensive weapon involving 1320 it \$1320,000,000,000 in 1312, our foreign trade was \$3.250,000,000 and in 1320 it \$13.500,000,000 A year after the considered as a menace to any of her ported in one month equalled the amount friends.

Mr. Halfour declared that while it was administration."

Shrinkage In Value Of Chief Farm Crops

Corn and Hay the Only Two Billion Crops-Almost Every Crop Below Last Year.

Washington, Dec. 28.-The Important arm crops of the United States this year vere valued at \$5,675,877,000 today by he department of agriculture in its man estimates of the year. That is almost \$3,400,000,000 less than last year's crops were worth and \$5,000,000,000 less than the crops of two years ago when high prices prevailed for farm products. The values are based on prices guid to farms on December 1 and the crops compris-about 90 per cent, of the value of all farm crops.

There were only two billion-dollar crops this year—corn and hay—while last year four crops were valued at a billion dol-Britain always had possessed superlor naval as nament and inferior land forces to France, he said, adding: "Never in the history of France has "Never in the history of France has she had to fear the power of Great Brit-she had to fear the power of Great Brit-ain to strike a blow at her heart. In the acreage of things that must be so. No in-ferior military power has aver

ops this year was: 348,336,000 scres, compared with 349, 67 acres last year. Final estimates of production and valu

nced included: n: Production 3,081,251,000 bushels; vmine \$1,305,524,000. Winter wheat: 587,082,000, and value \$558,725,000. hat the time has come when "patriotic nitizens and democrats should indulga-Production 207,861,000

value \$178,343,000. All wheat production 794,893,000 value \$737,068,000. Oats, 1,060,737,000 and \$321,540,000.

Barley 151,181,000 and \$63,788,000. Rye 57,218,000 and \$40,680,000. Buckwheat 14079,000 and \$11,428,000. Flaxseed 8,112,00 and \$11,428,000. Rice 39,653,000 and \$38,189,000. Potatoes 346,823,000 and \$385,192,000. Sweet potatoes 98,660,000 and \$86,910

Hay (tame) \$1,567,000 and \$989,693, Hay (wild) 15,235,000 and \$101,083,000 Hay (wild) 10,238,000 and \$101,033,000. Tobacco 1,117,682,000 and \$207,670,000. Cottan 8,340,000 and \$674,877,000. Cottonseed 3,704,000 and \$107,972,000. Beet sugar 2,24,764,000 and cane sugar

54,000,0000 34,000,0000.
Peanuts \$16,465,000 and \$32,288,000
Beans 9,118,000 and \$24,258,000.
Apples 96,881,000 and \$163,215,000.
Peaches 32,733,000 and \$62,176,000.
Oranges 30,700,000 and \$63,870,000.

GEM TRADE IN BERLIN

Berlin, Dec. 28 (By the A. P.).—Ber-lin's diamond bourse, which was estab-lished a ear ago, to stabilize traffic in precious stones, has done an enormous business. The report showed a substan-tial increase in business despite the loss of South African raw materials and claims that Berlin is becoming recognized a sa strong competitor of Antwerp and Amsterdam in this field. According to the report, 2,000,000 Butch guilders and 5,000,000 French

francs have passed through the Reich bank to cover turnovers of the diamonbourse. Four times this amount, says the regier, has passed through other banks, the government collecting 200,000 marks on 13,500,000 marks' worth of business lone by four foureigners in eight weeks

Foreigners are permitted membership in the bourse only under executional cir-cumstances. Trading goes on practically all day and prices during fluctuations in the value of the mark usually vary from 000 to 45.050 marks per karat. Many nes known to have come in from Russia have been handled by the bourse.

MORE THAN \$100,000,000 SPENT FOR TOYS DURING 1921

New York, Dec. 28 -- More than \$100, 100,000 was spent by the American people for toys and games during 1921, the National City bank has figured. The factory value of toys minufactured in this coun-try has more than trebled, it was estimated, since the war cut off the supply from Germany, olef source of America's toy imports. The value of toys made here in 1919 was given as \$46,000,000, compared with \$14,020,000 five years

Capital invested in the American i "Pundamental principles cannot be as-assimated and a great historic record cannot be falsified." instry advanced from \$10,000,000 in 1914 o \$25,000,000 in 1919. Toy imports de-lined from \$8,000,000 in 1911 to \$1,000. 000 in 1918, white imports rose in 1920 to \$6,000,000 and to \$10,000,000 in 1921. Exports of American toys jumped from "every reactionary republican leader, state and national would, under a plealess than \$1,000,000 in 1913 to \$4,000,000 last year.

FIRE DESTROYED GARAGE

New Hartford, Conn., Dec. 28 .- A fire ed the garage and twenty-three automo-biles in it, a grist mill, lumber shed and power. biles in it, a grist mill, lumber shed and coal pocket owned by George W. Case, and a tenement house belonging to Mrs. George Marble and occupied by Mrs. Alice Caine. The losses are totaled at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. For a time the Church of the Immaculate Conception and other buildings were threatened. Apparatus from Winsted and Pine. Meadow assisted the New Haptford fire-

Meadow assisted the New Hangford firemen. It was almost a zero temperature and the fire fighters had many handicaps. Water had to be pumped from the Farmington river after holes had been cut in the ice, and Winsted's truck was used for this purpose.

NO RETURN ON FINDING OF RIALTO THEATRE FIRE

New Haven, Dec. 28.—City officials ook no action today against the three nen held by Coroner Mix to have been re onsible for the loss of life in the Rialto theatre fire here. The possibility of steps being taken against persons who were subjected to the ensure of the cor-oner was seen however, in a move made by Mayor Fitzgerald late today. The mayor notified the heads of the board of police commissioners and the board of fire commissioners to arrange special meetings to consider the coroner's finding. Arrangements for the meeting were made at once. The fire board will meet to-morrow afternoon and the police board on

BRIDGEPORT BRIDE-TO-BE

Saturday afternoon.

PROBABLY FATABLY BURNED Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28,-Joseph Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28.—Joseph Weiser, of Bridgeport, left his fiancee. Miss Rose Ritzo in the parlor of her home at 14 Cliff street, Norwalk, this afternoon to get a marriage license. They were to have been married in two weeks. In his absence Miss Ritzo and her cousin, Miss Mary Wago romped about a candle-lighted Christmas tree. The tree caught fire and hath cirks were hadly burned. ported in one month equalied the amount. fire and both girls were hadly burned, exported in an entire year under Taft's They are in the Norwalk hospital and the bride-to-be is expected to die.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Murders in Chicago in the year ended december 15, were at the rates of nearly ne a day.

everal affiliated organizations opened a three day convention at Amherst col

General Percin, of France, estimates that 75,000 French soldiers were killed by thir own artillery through (defective

First shipment since 1914 of Astrakan that arrived at Berlin by simplane on the Caspian Sea. It is selling; for 5,000 marks a pound.

Newport rolling mills of Newport, Ky., were reopened unmolested by strikers after two days' shutdown on account of Figures compiled by Philadelphia proce department show 3,261 automobile

lice department show 3,261 autom biles, valued at \$5,292,414, were stolen in that city from Jan, 1 to Dec. 22. Thomas Grace, for more than 25 years dishop of the Romant Catholic diocese of Sacramento died after an illness of several months. He was:81 years old.

Expenditure of \$1.371,450 for the imrovement of Oakland harbor, San Fransee hay, has been recommended ongress by army engineers.

A wood pattern shop of the Economy Concrete Company, in Hamden, was burned qurly Wedneziay. The loss was placed at \$55,000. More than 306 employes of the Cush-

e Company of Lynn, Mass., are dle as the result of a strike by 30 shoe A new genus of dinosaur has been dis

overed by an expension from the Uni-Four convicts who attempted to escape rom Auburn prison over the holiday were entenced to serve five years in addition

their regular sentences, On being notified that their wages would be reduced from 20 to 22 1-2 per cent, 600 weavers employed by the Royal Weaving Company, silk manufacturers

of Pawtucket, R. L., quit work. Lewis M. Iddings, of Warren, O. former secretary of the American embas sy in Rome and prominent in war relief rk in Ita'y during the war, died sud enly in Rome. He was 71 years old.

General Charles G. Dawes, director of he budget, appointed Gordon Ramsay, a awyer of Chicago, as chairman of the Interdepartmental Board of the Budget

Between fifteen and twenty automobiles and approximately 200 cases of whiskey have been confiscated by customs officials at Rouse's Point, N. Y., within the last

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the S. Steel Comporation, announced 100,000 pares of stock will be offered employe orporation at \$81, effective Janu ary, 1922 Reports of the engagement of the Duk-

Brahant, eldest son of King Albert, to rincess Yolando, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, have gained considerable circulation.

discontinued during the wall, Conn., that public gatherings have been banned for the time being. Some

thirty cases have been reported to the

eception, formerly an occasion of great

portance in administrative circles

The number of collisions between auists and children coasting has become alarmnig," Frank A. Goodwin, Massausetts state registrar of motor

cles declared in a public statement. Increases in express rates on strawber es from Florida to points in the north astern portion of the United States, have een refused by the interstate commerc

New municipal ferryboat Theodore Garnerville High school of Garnerville, Y., was destroyed by fire, causing oss estimated at \$50,000.

According to report received in Chicago. Mrs. W. French, wife of the alleged con-spiriator, with John W. Worthington, in the \$60,000,000 swindle, was arrested at AND 23 AUTOMOBILES mails to defraud.

A loan of 200,000,000 lire was authorwhich started in the furnace room of ized by the Italian government to a spirank W. Jones garage here early to-day was not put out until it had destroy-water power available in Catania, south rn linly, to develop electrical energy to

> With hundreds of persons passing at he time two armed men entered the jowelry store of Henry Holtz at Sevent! and Olive street, St. Louis, one of the for another man with whom Strane had busiest downtown corners and escaped had a row over a game of cards.

Lieutenant George H. Doyle, 60, member of the American team which won the Palmer trophy in international matches at Birley, England, in 1903, and twice a winner of the New York governr's cup for marksmanship, died in Flush-

The St. Louis Medical seclety announced it would treat, free of charge, crippled children of parents unable to pay, and that free section in the city's best ospitals would be available to these unforthingtes.

Samuel P. Rotan, federal district attorney at Philadelphia, and Mrs. George W. Eikins, widow of the late bank and depitalist, were married at the 1 ter's winter home, Folly Farms, at S

Mayor-elect James M. Curley of Bos ton wrote Governor Channing H. Cox saking him to make available approxi mately \$1,000,000 for the completion of the South Shore Boulevard. By so do-ing he said the unemployment situation would be relieved.

DISCLOSURES MADE IN DRUG RAID IN BOSTON

Boston, Dec. 28.-Memoranna describ ing jewelry and other valuables in safes in various downtown office buildings to-gether with nine watch charms, rings

Display of Acrimony The Geological Society of America and At Newsprint Hearing

William J. Pape Replied to an Attack Made on the American Newspaper Publishers.

Washington, Dec. -28.—Senate tariff carings were collivened today by an athearings were enlivened today by an at-tack on American newspaper publishers by Colonel William E. Hankell, of New York city, vice president of the Inter-national Paper Company, and a counter attack on the newsprint paper manufac-turers by William J. Pape, publisher of the Waterbury. Conn., Republican, speaking for a number of small publish-ers, who, he said, organized a joint buy-ing corporation because many of them ing corporation because many of them were unable single-handed to assist themselves in an effort to obtain fair riced newsprint.

Urging a tariff protection for his infustry against European competition, Colonel Haskell told the committee that "congress had gradually yielded to the clamors of the paid agents of the pub-lishers" until finally all tariff on news-print had been removed that "the indus-try abandoned to drift in the ebb and of the international competitive

Asserting that newsprint was the only Asserting that newsprint was the only preduct of the paper, making industry "which has been deprived of all protection and be deviled by inspired federal regulation and interference" the witness said the renson for "the invidious treatment this branch of the industry has suffered is obvious." He added that "the fact that the press can control legislation and invoke unwarranted regulations reand invoke unwarranted regulations, re-strictions and interference for its own

settletons and interference for its own settlesh interests, constitutes a grave charge of undue influence and special privilege."

The charge that any "undue influence" had been used by the publishers in arguing for the placing of newsprint paper on the free list was denied by Empery Thomson of Chicago procline for ery Thomason of Chicago, speaking for the American Newspaper Publishers' as-sociation. He' declared the publishers had based their argument on the econ-omic ground of the inability of American newsprint manufacturers to supply do-mestic consumption. This inability was by Colonel 'Hackell.

Mr. Pape told the committee that the question before congress in deterioining as to the retention of newsprint paper on the free list was whether the nublishers should again have imposed on them such a condition as was found by a senate committee, which reported last year that certain manufacturers had taken advan-tage of a newsprint shortage "to exploit the purchasers" and "hold them up for

for the manufacturers, suggested no de-finite rate of duty for newsprint, saying he would leave that to the committee. He contended that the industry was in bad shape as a result of competition from Germany, Sweden, Norway and Finland, asserting that paper made in those countries could be sold here for from \$19 to

that the prices of the foreign made pa-per sought about the level in this country; that it was the price here that at-tracted manufacturers in the foreign countries and that imports from Europe had proved the salvation of the small inland publishers during the days after the war when, he said, both contract and spot prices for paper rose to "tin-bearable limits."

HOLD-UP MAN REARRESTED UPON RELEASE FROM JAIL

Boston Dec 28 .- When Frank Seanan, alias William G. Lemar, was re-eased from jall today after serving a wo year term for holding up and rob-ing Mrs. Grace Chevaller of \$2,500 in ewelry he was arrested at the Jall door or Philadelphia authorities on charges of robbing Miss Lottle Cantor of \$2,000, n jewelry in 1919. Seaman was posing the uniform of an army lientenan same year when he held up Mrs. Che valler in her home. He was captured in Cleveland, Ohio,

SHOOTING IN EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE IN TORRINGTON 16, is at the hospital here with a bullet wound in the back of his leg and Pas-qualo Strano, 17, is under arrest on a charge of assault with intent to kill, as he result of a row in front of the em-loyment office of a local factory today, wo shots were fired. The bullets were not intended for Tedesco, it is said, but

TWO MILITARY AVIATORS

KILLED NEAR ARCADIA, FLA. Arcadia, Fla., Dec. 28.-Lleutenants Samuel H. Davis, and William C. Sin-clair were instantly killed and their odies burned when their airpane crashed five miles from here today. The of-ficers were stationed at Caristrom Field.

NO COMPROMISE REACHED BY DAIL EIREANN LEADERS

Dublin, Dec. 28.-Exhaustive inquiries n Dublin today failed to confirm the rein Dublin today falled to confirm the report that a compromise had been reachsol by the Dail Eireann leaders Insuring ratification of the treaty. So far as
can be ascertained the position has not
changed since the adjournment of the hanged since the adjournment of the

SEVERAL SHOTS FIRED AND BOMB THROWN IN BELFAST

Belfast, Dec. 28.—There were further neddents of lawlessness this evening. Several abots were fired and a homb was brown. Nobody was reported to have been injured, but several shop keepers were held up by armed men and their

WEDDING. Stearns-Roraback

Cansan, Conn., Dec. 28.—Miss Grace Roraback, daughter of Judge A. T. Ror-aback and Mrs. Roraback, was married and dentists tools are said by the police to Rev. John Hunter Stearns, general to have been found in a drug raid on secretary of the National Bible Institute the home of Dr. Clarence Boyle in East of New York city, by the Rev. A E. Boston today. Dr. Boyle and a com-Roraback, a brother, paster of the panion, John L. Hurley, were held pend-Church of the Evangel, Brocklyn, N. Y. at the bride's home yesterdayp.

FAMISHED RUSSIANS ARE

People Are Eating the Bodies of Their Dead-Graves of Famine Victims Guarded Until Bodies Have Decomposed-Mothers, Maddened by Privations, Are Cutting the Throats of Their Babes.

Riga, Dec. 28. (By the A. P.)—The first official report of cannibalism in the famine districts of Russian has been made to the All-Russian Societ congress by Delegate Ovsienko of Samara, according to a despatch to the official Rosta News Agency dated Moscow.

"At Ramikovesky the garish people are eating the bodies of their dead." Ovsienko told the congress. "It is dangerous to bury the famine victims in the presence of the people, and guards must be kept over them until th years in a state that makes eating impossible."

Oviensko said that Dr. Frietjof Nansen, high commissioner of the international committee of Russian relief, even them and committee of Russian relief, even made and committee of Russian relief, even an aged soldier who fought under her grandfather, in which the writer made. tional committee of Russian relief, even though a hardened explorer, returned to Moscow sickened by the scenes he wit-nessed in the stricken districts. The speaker said that children are being taken to the Steppes and left there to die; that mothers, maddened by their experi-ences, cut the throats of their babes. At the beginning of January, contin-ued Ovsienko, the soviets, with all their outside ald, will be able to feed only half the starying children and colleges.

the starving children and only one-twen-tleth of the adults. The rest of the peo-ple would have to die while awalting

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Princess Can-

PROCEEDINGS IN THE PELLETIER MISCONDUCT TRIAL

tion, dropped his proceedings when Miss Core withdrew a civil suit in which she was McCallum's client. Attorney General Allen has charged that Pelletler by tursely charged her i improper methods assisted Daniel H. ing her on May 27,

ness policies through direct appeal to readers, Mr. Pape added, "have been potently weak when fighting for a fair price for newsprint."

He declared that on no less than three occasions in the past ten years prices had "spared to undersome of heights." and that nething, ten years prices had "spared to undersome of heights." and that nething, ten years prices had "spared to undersome of heights." and court action had "spared to undersome of heights." and court action had "spared to undersome of heights." and court action had "spared to undersome of heights." and court action had "spared to undersome of heights." and court action had "spared to undersome of heights."

Colonal Mr. Lewronce. The list of his spared to undersome of heights. The high had been given ner by Guy W. Lawrence in court. Mr. McCormick did not appear in court. Mr. McCormick was asked less than half a dozen questions by her attorneys. Eliciting the glatements necessary to with a suit for conversion of the car when he received a telephone call from that Coakley, representing Mr. Lawrence in any manifest had been given ner by Guy W. Lawrence in court. Mr. McCormick did not appear in court. Mr. McCormick

there were any basis for the information Pelletler had received from Coakley and for action against her. Later, the wit-ness said, Pelletier told him he had been party imlooking into the charges made by Coak-iey and expected to present the matter to the grand jury within a few days.

By this time, McCallium sud Miss Cote \$20 below the actual cost of production had become worried and when one of her girl friends received a summons to anpear before the grand fury, she became Cornick Jr., and Miss Murfel McCorhysterical and wanted to drop her suit.

Miss Core Insisted that the suit be dropped and paid a visit to Coakley. McCallum said he washed his hands of the whole affair and never again talked with Polletier. He said, however, that Miss CELEBRATED SITH BIRT Cote never had been indicted.

NO DIRECTORS IN THE FRENCH PARLIAMENT

Paris, Dec. 28.-Eleven senators and thirteen deputies will have to give up either their seats in parliament or their esitions as directors of corporations if a resolution in the chamber of deputies probably exceeded any like numl is carried out, according to the newspaper treetings ever received by Mr. L'Ecuvre. The resolution forbids members of parliament from accepting places on directorates.

Among the senators fixed by L'Oeuvre are Paul Doumer, minister of finance; Frederick Francois Marsal, former minlater of finance; Pierre Marraud, minister of interior, and Andre Berthelot, former president of the Industrial Bank of China and a brother of Phillippe Berthelot, who atreet during the day to extend their resigned on Monday as general secretary of the foreign office. Among the deputies named are Maurice de Rothschild and keenly enjoyed the messages of good and Charles Dumont, former minister of will be received from friends throughout finance

M. Marraud has resigned as a director of the Indo-Chinese bank, it is an BOY LOSES LEFT ARM

TO HAVE BODY EXHUMED FOR EXAMINATION

Providence, R. I., Dec. 28.—Assistant

Attorney General Capotosto today decided to have the body of Elsie B. Mc-Caw, step-daughter of Mrs. Ruth A. Mc-Caw of Bristol, exhumed, for examina-tion to determine if her death was natution to determine if her death was naturally also a farmine the arm. The stoner carried the inral or due to poisoning. Mr. Capotosto's jured man five miles to a farm house decision was reached following the receipt of a report fro mithe police authorlities, who have been investigating the past week the alleged administering of poison, to her stop-son, Leon E. McCaw weeks ago and ig yet confined to her less summer with intent to kill. She is last summer with intent to kill, being held on that charge in \$10,000. In-vestigation of this case disclosed the fact that the cause of Elsle's death was un-During the past 24 hours the solice authorities interviewed many Bris-

PRINCE OF WALES OPENED THE VICTORIAN MEMORIAL

Calcutta, Dec. 28 -- (By The A. P.)-Amid scenes of great splendor and in the presence of enthusiastic, crowds, the Prince of Wales today opened the Vic-torian Memorial, dedicated to the Queen Empress Victoria, whose memory is held Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 28.—Richard in the highest esteem throughout In. Forester, 75, head of the firm of Por-

The building is in the form of a vast marble palace and is 6 rare architectur-al beauty. It required fifteen years to ness. He was a native of New York erset it. The building comprises a mu. and was at one time engaged in the seum, commemorated to India's giory. It wholesale cloak and suit business in New contains portraits of the old Emperors York, opening a retail store in this city of Delhi and of the famous men who 16 years ago. Years ago he was in

Ter ceremony today was carried out for the Blacktoot tribe of Indian reserva-the in full state. The prince of Wales thon. He served in the Civil war with drove from the government house with a New York regiment. He leaves his an except of guns and cavalry.

rese wild, is now nearly 90 years old and with his wife are refugees. It was only recently, she said, that the committee was able to give them aid.

M'CORMICK GRANTED DIVORCE

oling something for the refugees of masin, because I remember once sit-ng with your grandfather in camp

when we were greatly troubled at the prospect of the war and there came to blin just then news that a Russian fleet

was in the harbor of New York offering support to Lincoln."

The admiral of that fleet, the

MRS. EDITH ROCKEFELLER

Boston, Dec. 28.—The case of the Boston, Dec. 28.—The case of John Boston, Dec. 28 Pelletier on courges of misconduct in what was said to be a record time in office. William Shaw McCallum, a Box-Chicago courts. Only fifty minutes ton attorney, testified that the district clapsed from the time Mrs. McCormick attorney after threatening the prosecu-filed her bill until the decree was sign-

Mrs McCormick appeared in court at Coakley, a Boston attorney, to get this Switzerland. A few minutes suit withdrawn.

McCallum testified that Miss Cots re-

attorneys arranged the final details and Judge McDenald signed the divorce cree in open court at 11,40 o'clock. The decree contained no allmony

CELEBRATED 65TH BIRTHDAY

Washington, Dec. 28.—Former Presi-en; Wilson was today deluged with telegrams from allover the world on the secusion of the celebration of his 65th birthday at his home here. It was said onight that the telegrams were congratulatory nature on the im ent in his health and that the volume

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went for an automobile ride and in the evening had as guests for dinner Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. Wilson's daughter, and several other members of the family.

Several of the more intimate friends the world.

IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

Bridgeport, Dec. 28.—Ernest Helwig, ged 17 years of Millord suffered the ows of his left arm today in a hunting coldent. With his brother, Henry, aged five years, he was trailing a fox when he slipped on the ice. As he fell he threy the gun fro mhim. It was ex-ploded, the discharge striking him in the arm. The brother carried the in-

OBITUREY.

Vladmiar Korolenko. Riga, Dec. 28 .- (By The A. P.)-The ioted Ukrainian novellat Viadmiar i ording to a wireless message received

Charles C. Goodrich.

Hartford, Dec. 28.—Charles C. Good-ich, vice president and general managich, vice president and general manag-er of the Hartford and New York Transortation company, died in a hospital here late today, at the age of 76. He was one of the pioneers in the development of transportation on the Connecticut river. He leaves a widow and one son.

Richard Forester. Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 28.—Richard ester & Co., of this city and of Rockwell-Forester, Inc., of labored for India during the Victorian charge of a trading post in the far west for the Hudson Bay company and agent